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sional district two delegates.

D. M. SABIN, Chairman,
JOHN A. MARTIN, Secretary.

The country is getting tired of two

Mr. Ingersoll says he is getting a little

things-Tilden as a politician, and the

Keely motar business.

too old to be interesting.

will throw up their hats for Tilden.

said he will reside in the future.

of nearly fifty votes in two weeks.

of the democratic national convention

that it won't let go. The party likes whisky so well that it doesn't dislike

being nosed about by such a ring. It

Those who attend the Chicago Festi-

val will appreciate the criticism of a cer-

tain writer, who once said: "Wagner's

idea of letting a little sprout of mel-

ody spring up, and then ripping it all to

pieces with the largest kind of a buzz-

saw. The trie sang in their native lan-

guage while the phorus talked back in

figure isn't exactly be described as ether-

cal but when she sings her symphonic

soul shines out like a policeman's lan

Colonel Calkins, of the Chicago Jour

nal, says in an editorial paragraph: In

Washington county, Wis., there is a town

in which no republicans reside. It is

the banner democratic towo. John Rosen-

heimer, an active democrat, is postmaster,

and he is the delegate from that district

to the democratic state convention which is to meet in a few days. The democrats

who strengously object to the appoint-

ment of republican postmasters as dele-

gates to political conventions, with of

course, turn Rosenheimer out of their

convention. Everything for principles;

nothing for men. You can prove that

by almost any democrat who doesn't

There are sixteen prominent statues

and monuments in Washington, on

which has been expended over half a

million dollars. Chief Justica Marshall's

bronze statue, recently unveiled, cost

\$40,000; Greenough's Washington, at the

front of the capitol, cost \$43,000, and the

two statues facing it \$24,000 each. The

naval monument on Pennsylvania ave-

nue, \$25,000; the statue of Freedom, on

the capitol dome, \$23,000; the Emanci-

pation group, \$17,000; General McPher-

son's statue, \$15,000; Admiral Farragut's,

\$20,000; General Thomas', \$65,000; An-

drow Jackson's, \$50,000; General

000; General Rawlins', \$10,000, and \$50,-

000 for the equestrian statue of Washing-

ton. The Washington monument, commenced thirty years ago, will soon be

finished, and will have cost nearly a mil-

The Chantauqua Assembly for 1884 will

meet as follows: The school of language

will open on Saturday, July 12, and con-

tinuo six weeks. Its sim is to illustrate

the best methods of teaching languages,

and to furnish instructions in language

for students. The course embraces Ger-

man, French, Spanish, Greek, Lat-

in, and Hebrew. The Chautauque

teachers' retreat will open at the same

date, and continue three weeks. This is

Greene's, \$50,000; General Scott's, \$73,-

tern in a blind alley."

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. An ideal summer trip beyond the sea will I leid for trial at the next quarter sessions in The Republican National Convention will meet in Chicago, Ith., on Tuesday, June 3d, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, for the aomination of caudidates to be supported for president and vice president at the next election. The republican electors of the several states, and all other votages, without regard to past religial differences. commence on Monday, July 14 and the imaginary trip will extend through England, Ireland, and Scotland. The trip will extend over two weeks, and will be practical and profitable through tourists' conferences, class drills, researches by ers, without regard to past political difference, committees, engravings, photographs, who are in favor of the elevating and dignifying of American labor, extending and protesting lectures, songs, and so on. home industry, giving free popular education of

the masses of the people, scenting free suffrage Something old—Allen's Bilious Phosic-Acts quickly, relieves promptly, and never fulls to cure Sick Headache and Constitution. 25 cer's, large bottles. At and an honest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all bunian rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by securing a rational govall druggists. cenment pledged to these objects and princi-ples, are cordially invited to send for each state four delegates at large, and from each congres-

#### GRANT AND FISH.

The Ex-Bank President Charges That Gen. Grant

Was Fully Aware of the "Governs ment Contract" Business of the Firm-Letters Upon Which the Charge is Based.

rusty in politics. He is also getting a New York, May 27.—James D. Fish was shown Gen. Grant's denial that letters con-firming Ward's statements about government little rusty in wit; or more properly speaking, his old stones are becoming contracts had been written by the general.

Mr. Fish said: "My assertion as published is substantially correct. I have no wish to raise The democrats of this state will hold any question of voracity. Gon. Grant may have forgotten them; but the letters are in existence. When the time comes they will be published." Stephen G. Clark, of Mr. Fish's counsel, add: "The letters are in our their convention at Madison on Wednesday to elect delegates to the national convention. The Wisconsin democracy oossession. They will not be published at

Mr Orrin A. Caroonter, who was tried Gen. Grant has been in consultation with his counsel at his residence, and it is given out there that a statement is being prepared and acquitted on the charge of murdering Zora Burns, has sold out nearly all masswor to Mr. Fish's allegations concernhis property at Line da, and lott his wife ing the general's indorsement of Ward's representations in connection with government ast week, for Massachusetts, where it is contracts. Up to a late hour, however, the statement has not been given to the press. By the admission of the New York LATER -A statement of Gen Grant's con-

nection with the firm of Grunt & Ward has been given to the press. It is mainly the composition of ex-Senator Conkling. It is Tribune, the strongest Blaine organ in this country, the chances for Arthur are materially improving. It now gives him o the effect that Gen. Grant's counsel, after much investigation, have found that cor-304 votes on the first ballot, an increase tain letters are in existence, which are probably the ones referred to in Mr. James D. Fish's recent Some prominent democratic papers are statement. The facts are these: Prior to July the British of the State of the State of Grant & Ward to be discounted at the Lincoln bank, and that President Thomas L. James, of that

engaged in giving their party good advice as to how good it should act in the coming convention. All such advise 18 hank, asked whether Fisk was a partner of Gen. Graut. Mr. Fisk answered that he was a general partner. The statement consists thrown away. The party will go on as it has done in years gone by, and do all the mainly of correspondence.

mainly of correspondence.

Mr. Fish also said; On July 5, 1882, I wrote a letter to Gen. Grant, in which I asked him, among many other things, especially about these government contracts, using that very term, 'government contracts,' In reply to that letter I remived two letters from Gen. Grant, one an autograph letter—that is, a letter written body and all solely by Gen. Grant—and a second letter written by George F. One of the most humilisting statements overmade by a prominent public man was that of ex-United States Senator Sharon, of California, when he said in Miss Hilt's divorce case, that he paid her \$500 a mouth to live with him as his wife -and a second letter written by George E. Spencer, the cashier of the firm of Grant & Ward, and signed by Gon. Grant himself. In these letters he states all these transactions but that he never intended to marry her It is said that William E. Chandler will present Mr. Blaine's name to the re all right and their profits are genuine. When these facts and various other facts which are in my possession and which are in black and white are known my vindication convention. If Chandler has been assigned to that task, it has been done with a view of doing Mr. Blaine a perwill be complete.

"Ward would come to me with slips of sonal injury. If his cause cau't compaper on which was written, for instance: 'Wanted, by the government 485,030 bushels of cats,' or so much of this, that or the other mand a better spokesman and champion than William E. Chandler, it will probawhich the government was supposed to want. Within the past year he has come to me with Indian contracts, The Atlanta Constitution thinks that if and when I asked him through whose in the Kentucky whisky ring gets control fluence he got these contracts, or bought them, he gave me to understand that Senator Chaffee, Gen. Grant, President Arthur, and nothing can save the party from dissoluvarious people who had political power were assisting him. He told me directly that President Arthur was with him on some of tion. Doesn't the Constitution know that the whisky ring from Kentucky or somewhere else, has had the democratic party by the nose for muny years and

these contracts."

One letter, dated July 5, 1882, Mr. Fish wrote to Gen. Grant, telling him it would not be amiss for him and the general to not be amiss for thin and the general to "counsel" a little occasionally in regard to the business of contract work, as the other partners were so much younger. He said, also, that the general and himself were virginity of the said, also, that the general and himself were virginity to the said, also, that the general and himself were virginity to the said. Gen. Grant answered on July that he was of the same opinion with Mr. Fish so for as their llabilities in connection with the firm were concerned. This was the only letter Gon. Grant sent to Mr. Fish on this subject. In one of the letters Mr. Fish said: understand the government contracts; perbaps you can throw some light upon them." In reply to this Gen. Grant wrote: "I have looked into the business and think it proper for Mr. Ward to pass the profits over to the musical Ciucianati English. Materna's I have authorized the use of my name

> The following are the letters referred to:
> NEW YORK CITY, July 16, 1882.—MY DEAR
> ME. FISH: On my arrival in the city this
> morning I found your letter of yesterday,
> with a letter from Thomas L. Junes, president of the Lincoln National beak, and a
> copy of your reply to the letter. Your underderstanding in regard to our liabilities in the
> firm of Grant & Ward are the same as mine.
> If you desire it I am entirely willing that the
> advertisement of the firm shall be so changed
> as to express this. Not having been in the
> city for more than a week, I have a large accumulated mail to look over and some business appointments to meet, so that I may not
> be able to get down to see you to-day, but
> I can I will go before 3 o'clock. Very truly
> yours,
> This was in-Gen. Grant's own bandwriting The following are the letters referred to: yours, U. S. GRANT.
> This was in-Gen. Grant's own handwriting

New York, July 6, 1882.—My Dear Mr. Fish: In relation to the matter of discounts kindly made by you for account of Grant & Ward, I would say that I think the investments are safe, and I am willing that Mr. Ward should derive what profit he can for the firm that the use of my name and influence may bring. Yours very truly.

U. S. Ghant.

The Penn Bank Suspended Again. Pressured, May 27.—The Penn bank of Pittsburg suspended business for the second time. The cause stated was the prostration of President Riddle by bemorrhage of the lungs from an overdose of morphia, but, it transplied that \$205 000 in checks against the transpired that \$205,000 in checks against the bank were thrown out at the clearing-house. The directors had raised \$031,000 to meet liabilities of \$918,000, but made no provide sion for \$300,000 of certified checks outstanding. There was great excitement upon a notice being posted upon the bank's door to the effect that the directors considered it necossary to suspend. Mr. Riddle is very ill, but bis physicians say that he will be able to attend to business in a few days. He expresses a desire only to live long enough to put his bank upon its feet again. Business men say that the suspension will not effect matters unfavorably.

Watching Eno's House. NEW YORK, May 27.—At midnight the house of John C. Eno was being watched by three United States officers. They were three United States officers, reticient when questioned as to whether they intended to make an arrest or not, but from the fact that they continued to pace to and iro in front of the house, it was evident that they did not intend that Ene should get away without their knowledge. Early in the even ing a reporter who called at his house was informed that Pronformed that Eno was at home, but was sick in bed. Shortly after midnight itwas eported that Eno was actually under arrest him, but the rumor was not verified.

The Erie County Bank. ERIE, Pa., May 27.—Cashior R. Pettit, who was arrested Saturday upon a charge of revising money under false pretenses, knowing that the Brie County bank was insolvent, had a hearing before Judge Morien, and was for the special benefit of secular teachers.

the sum of \$3,000. Two more of the deposi-tors whose money Pettit checked out and pocketed before the bank closed its doors have made information against Pettit upon a charge similar to that for which he was held President Brabender is still in jail, and de lopments are making it necessary for his safety that he should stay there.

Fish Balled Out. New York, May 27.—Bail has been fur-ished for James D. Fish, and he is allowed a depart with his bondsmen, who are David Ieriseb, tobacco manufacturer, and James E. Ward, shipping merchant. The latter says he is not a relative of Fordinand Ward. The bondsmen qualified in \$30,000 each Ward has property valued at over \$2,000,000.

Good News for Depositors. WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—The comp-troller of the currency says that the exam-iner at New York reports the Second Na-sional bank selvent, the defalcation having oon mada good.

More Trouble for New York. VIENNA, May 27.—There is a crisis in the eather trade growing out of the excessive speculation. Seven of the largest firms have suspended. The houses most affected are those having their connections with New

#### A VISIT TO ANNAPOLIS.

Prosident Arthur and a Distinguished Party Go to See the Marines.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 27.—The president and a numerous party from Washington arand a himseries party from Washington di-rived in this city at 2 o'clock in the after-noon, the object being to visit and inspect the naval academy. Licuts. Barwell, Bull and Parker, met the president and party at the depot whence they were driven to the academy in carriages. The presidential party consisted of: President Antian Sanatara Charlles of the nava cart Arthur, Secretary Chandler, of the navy, and wife; Secretary Lincoln, of the war depart-ment, and wife; Postmaster General Gresham, wife and daughter; Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, Sackville West, British minister; De Struv, Russian minister, and wife; the French and Gorman ministers, Sonators Hale and wife, Miller and wife, Jones, Butler, Call and wife, Groome and wife, Admiral Porter, Admiral Rodgers and wife, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Col. Rockwell, Congressmen Cox, of New York; Morse, Ballantine, Talbott, Holton, Cannon, Townshend, McAdoo

The party was welcomed at the naval academy by Capt. Ramsey, and, followed by the naval officers, proceeded up the main avenue as the hand struck up a lively air, the avenue as the band struck up a lively air, the marines presenting arms in fine style and the Santee in the distance, thundering its welcome of great guns to the chief magistrate. Although the rain was falling, the presidential party was followed in pell-mell order and double-quick time by the spectators to the parade grounds, where the battallion was drawn up. The party stood for some time in the rain watching the precise maneuvering of the battallion, but the president vering of the battallion, but the president flually took shelter under a tree, and from that point for forty minutes witnessed the irilling of the cadels.

The drilling over, the presidential party went to the residence of Capt. Ramsay for lunch which kept the visitors agreeably engaged for an hour. Shortly after 4 o'clock the president and party emerged from Capt. Ramsny's and strolled leisurely to the parade The president looked his best. ground. The president looked his best. He walked with Capt. Ramsay to the Marquee, where the party took saats. The president, however, standing in front of the tent, and the battalion of cadets, now before them as an artillery brigade with twelve cammon, passed in review. This drill ever, the president and party, in groups of their own selection, wandered ever the academy grounds visiting the ships and the several departments. About 6 o'clock the purity returned to Caut. Ramsay's where the party returned to Capt. Ramsay's where carriages were in waiting to convey them to the depot. As the president's carriage moved off the battalion presented arms, the

dred and Fifty People Hurt.

in the afternoon, during the progress of the queen's birthday festivities (deferred from

Saturday), the grand stand, on which were seated 400 persons, fell with a crash, and the

occupants of the seats were precipitated to

hadly braised: Miss Erama Tully, severely

marred the pleasure of the many celebrations

Congress Summarized.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27 -In the senate

court of Dakota; for a commission to run

introduced to appropriate \$50,000 for a home for disabled soldiers of the confederate army

at Fredericksburg, Va.; to abolish license taxes on dealers in tobacco; to open overland communication with Alaska and develop her

commercial resources; to pension all honone

age of 45 years, and for the fining and in

Methodist Protestants.

BALTIMORE, May 27.-The Methodist Pro

Capital City Notes.

FOR DESPERSIA, INDIGESTION, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in

their various forris; also us a preventa-tive against Fever and Ague, and other intermittent Fevers, the 'Ferre-Pros PHORATED ELIXIN OF CAMISAYA,' made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO. New York,

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'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Stearns & Baker.

was taken.

ground. The excitement

band struck up "Hail Columbia," the Santee bound forth a parting salute, and the presi-dent bowed himself out of the academy dent bowed missin out of the neutrony grounds. The president and his party ex-pressed themselves as being highly pleased with what they saw, the drilling coming in for a large share of compliments. city in 1856. FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

coss of the meeting, were passed. Two verses of the missionary hymn were sung. Modera-tor Hayes reade a brief address and the assembly was formally dissolved to meet in Glacinnati on the third Thursday in May, Fall of a Grand Stand and One Hun-CHATHAM, Ont., May 27.-About 4 o'clock

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.-In the sonwhen the Utaly bill came up as the un-Unished husinoss, Hoar delivered a brief speach in its support. He referred to the wils of Mormonism, and said the mind of the tense. Of the 150 injured the following were seriously hurt: W. H. David, arm broken: John Simpson, thigh broken: Young American people was made up to tolerate no longer a nation growing up within the ter-ritory of the United States which was Boyson, leg broken; Mrs. John Rice, inter-nal injuries; Charles Hea, ribs broken and otherwise burt; Mrs. Gleason, face and head founded upon a denial of the purity and integrity of family relations. That proposition, it seemed to him, had passed the d batable stage. In the framing of this injured. There were others whose names have not been ascertained. The injured bill, sovere and stringent as some of its provisions might appear, it had not been the purpose of the committee to infringe paries are all under medical treatment. This is the first serious accident which has ever in the least particular upon the great Ameican fundamental doctrine of the enti liberty of conscience. They did not propose to inquire into, still less to affect by any leg-islative process the opinion in regard to the relation of the soul to its creator of any favorable reports were made on bills for two additional associate justices for the supreme American citizen, or any dweller upon American soil. The bill attacked only the illegal powers of the Mormon church. It and mark the boundary line between the Indian Territory and Texas, and to forfeit the dian Territory and Texas, and to forfeit the uncarried land grants of the Atlantic & proposed that the law-making power of Utah uncarried land grants of the Atlantic & shall see that the influences of the government and legislation shall no longer be used for the illegal and unchristian purposes of the Mormon church. authorize the enlargement of the barracks at Newport, Ky.
In the house of representatives, bills were

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### MISCELLANEOUS,

ply-discharged soldlers of the rebellion at the CHEMISTS HAVE ALWAYS FOUND

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## Real

the following Property

NEW YORK, May 27.—John Carpentor, formorly a woll-known Sixth ward poli-ician who lives on the corner of Clinton and tion. This is one of the these harms in hose County.
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220 acres in town of Harmony, 4% miles from Jancaville Good stock farm Jancaville, good hold drops, 6% miles from Jancaville, good buildings—under high state of cultivation.
100 acres, 4% miles north of Jancaville, in town of Harmony, Two houses, two large tobacco shocks. Grand streets, stabled his wife, Mury, to death at Twenty-sixth street and Third ave-nue. He also stabled Mrs. Delia Ambrose, his wife's sister, in the neck, inflicting probably fatal wounds. The murderer stabbed himself twice in the abdonon, inflicting wounds that will terminate fatally. Carpunter and his wife have been separated for about ton years, and on Oct 6, 1878, the murderer entered St. Francis

Six, the introducer entered St. Francis Survives church during mass and reshing up to a young woman named. Mary Lyons, who was keeding in one of the front pows, stabled her in the back believing that she was his wife. Carpenter fled from the church but was followed by a number of elities and arrested. He was tried and citizens and arrested. He was tried and sentenced to eight years imprisonment, and only came back a few years ago, since when he had been trying to discover where his wife lived. Curpenter and his sister-he-law were removed to the hospital and at a late

hour at night Carpenter was reported to be rapidly sinking. Procuror Sent Up for Ten Xears. Chicago, May 27.—Jacob Seranior has seen convicted of having abducted Toresa Rosino for evil purposes, and sentenced to an years in the penilentiary, the maximum analty of the law. Scranior carried on what is called a restaurant and Toresa is one of many girls who answered his advertise neat for waitresses and who were ruined by

PERSISTENCE IN EVIL.

A Husband, After Stabbing the

Wrong Woman in the Back,

Returns from the Penitentiary Eight

Years Later and Ends the Mat-

ter by a Triple Butchery-

Other Crimbusl Notes.

An Insurance Fraud Captured. Chicago, May 27.—Otto A. Nebell, the enefit insurance fraud, who was convicted three months ago, but jumped his bail and fled to New York city, was brought back here and safely jailed. A requisition having failed to secure him, Detective Moyniban went to New York and smuggled his prisoner vestward without ceremony.

### New Line for a Lawyer.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—John C. Akers, an attorney, has been convicted at Greeneastle of burglarizing a store, and sentenced to two years in the positionary. He salleged to belong to a gang of daring ourglars and incondituries.

The Presbyterian Assembly. SARATORA, N. Y., May 27.—The Prosby-terian general assembly received a telegram from the Southern general assembly, an-BUX YOUR nouncing its determination of discontinuing

correspondence by delogates. It was ordered that this assembly express satisfaction that friendly and fraternal relations have been established, and will acquiesce in any further desires the assembly may have as to future relations. The fraternal letter from the Methodist general conference, and its answer from the commit-tee on correspondence, were also read. The report of the committee on a place meeting for the next general assembly reported in favor of Cincinnati, and it was adopted after an amendment to substitute Saratogo

had been lost by a close vote. At the afternoon session the assembly made great progress towards fluishing up its work. The report of the committee on reduced rep-resentation was sent as an overture to the presbyteries for their action, and a number of minor matters not of general interest were disposed of. The closing session was held in the evening, whom the whole matter of the resolutions concerning the southern assembly was tabled. A letter was received from Mrs. P. D. Garloy, of Washington City, widow of President Lincoln's pastor, asking the general assembly to co-operate in the unveiling of a statue to John Calvin in that

Kosolutions of thanks to all who had con-tributed toward the entertainment and suc-

### Hoar on the Mormons.

tive topic dinretic, and blood purifier ever produced.

risonment of any National bank official who shall bring loss on the institution by loans place on the unafority report in favor of unseating McKinley, from the Eighteenta Ohio district, and admitting Wallace, but no action testant conference decided to hold its session for 1885, at Adrian, Mich. The report of the committee on the ecumenical council recommending that ecumenical council recommending that an executive committee of five be ap-pointed to attend the ecumenical council to be held in the United States in 1887, was be held in the United States in 1837, was adopted. A proposition was made to amoud rule 1, on Christian duties, which refers to the use of tobacco, attending circuses, etc., by striking out the word "tobacco;" lost. Washington Cirk, May 27.—Representa-tive Frank Hurd says there will be an effort this session to add lumber and coal to the free

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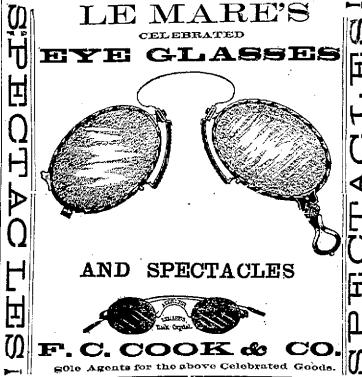
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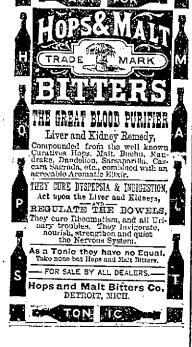
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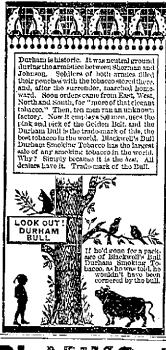


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HE OF THE COUNTY CASE AND AND THE COUNTY OF JOHN C. SPENCER.
CITY EDITOR

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

Professor T. S. Allen, the blind musician The wife of Robert J. Burdette, editor of

Mess pork for immediate shipment can be uchased in Chicago &2 under the speenlative

The banking-house of Henry Strong at Freen Bay, Wis., with a capital of \$50,000 as closed its doors. Tilden G. Abbott, late cashier of the zion Market National bank at Watertowu, lass, has been indicted for forgery and em-

Deziment.

A passonger train on the Wabash road jumped the track near Grand Chain, Ills. Engineer Fisher was seriously scalded and several passongers were hart.

Cashier Petrit, of the wrecked savings bank

t Erio, confessed in court that he had ombezzled \$90,000. President Brabander dare not leave the jail, for fear of being lynched. Katio Medingor, a hundsome school-girl in Baltimore, after too close application to her books, has disappeared, and is being searched for by a large force of police and detectives. In the United States court at Chicage, Judgo Blodgett sentenced Henry E Beyers, the defaulting postmaster at Princeville, to its months' imprisonment and to pay a line (52) 100.

William Sharon, ex-senator from Cali-ornia, testified in Miss Hill's divorce sult

Samuel Dunlap, an employe of t'e North estern road and Belle Plaine, Iowa, gear. killed his wife with a revolver, and then took his own life with a razor, throwigg himself over her bleeding body. No cause for the trugedy has been developed.

The oldest postmaster in the United State is Reswell Baardsley, of North Lansing, N. Y., who was appointed in 1828. John Wilson, of Plate, Illa, has held office since 1852, and seven other postmasters in the same state were appointed under President Pierce. A special train left San Francisco Monday for Chicago, bearing the delegates to the nu-

tional Republican convention and 200 excurtionists. The Nevada delegates will also be taken on board. The train is due in Chicago Saturday popular. Saturday morning. J. D. St. Maur, chief clerk in the office of the solicitor of the Wabash road at St. Louis, swindled citizens of that place out of about \$48,000 by means of false vouchers. His arrest was postponed on account of the

langerous illness of his wife, but he has been

he frightened the agent out of a year's growth by begging to be released. He mild \$9.25 for "Press charges, when \$17.50 would have purchased a ticket."

Debate on Pension Matters.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—When the bill to pension Mexican war veterans came the builting with the platform at the north and up in the senate. Logan moved to strike out the anishment providing that ne one shall be entitled to the benefits of the act unless depondent, in whole or in part, upon his or key own labor or assistance from others for mittee, said: "We shall make arrangements approach." support.

Michael and Blair opposed the motion out the ground that it would lead to the manager ing of the surviving soldiers of the war of the

Ingails also favored striking out the com-mittee's amendment. He said he was not terrified by the specter which seemed to fight the soul of some of the fearful adversaries of the bill—that the surviving soldiers of the Union army would next be pensioned, irrespective of disability. One of the reasons why he supported the bill was because he desired to establish more firmly in our logislation the precedent that has been recognized. by previous statutes of pensioning surviving

Hoar said the passage of the bill without the amondment was a pledge to secure simi-lar legislation for Union soldiers. Once astablished this principle and the surplus revenue would speedily disappear.

THE MARKETS.

The Markets.

Chicago, May 26.

Allan, McIntyra & Co.'s circular of this possesses same valuable patents and improvements from the frequency of the control of the control

fair, \$2.50@4.00.

Produce: Buttor—Neglected and dult; fine Produce: Buttor—Neglected and dult; fine creamery, 18c; good dairy, 14@10c; fair to good packing, 7@9c. Eggs—In good supply and slow sale; fresh northern, 13@13%c. Potatocs—Neglected and dult; old, fair to fine, 20@30c; new, \$2.75@5.00 per brl. Strawborries—Lewer; small and undesirable, \$1,50@1.75 per 21-quart case; good to fine, \$2.00@2.50. New York.

New York.

New York. May 26.

Wheat—Opened weak; %@%c; kwor, afterwards advanced %@%c; less doing; No. 1
white, nominal; No. 2 red June, \$1,016
1.01%; July, \$1.03% @1.04; August, \$1.03% @
1.01%; Soptember, \$1.04\@1.03%. Corn—
Opened &@%c lower, but recevered; mixed western spor, \$5@G3c; future, 61% @605%c.
Oats—Unchanged. Provisions—Beer, unchanged. Fork, quiet; new mess, \$17.75; old, \$17. Lard, quiet; new mess, \$17.75; old, \$17. Lard, quiet; new mess, \$1.75; old, \$17. Lard, quiet; new mess, \$17.75; old, \$17. Lar

Wheat—Quiet; cash and May. \$1,06%;
Jane and July, \$1,05%; August, 30c; No. 3
rod, 90c; No. 2 white, \$1. Corn—No. 2 cash.
\$8%c. Oats—No. 2 white, 80%c; No. 2,

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

A Startling Discovery. Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dakota writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all romodies tried gave no permanent rollef, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which had a magical eliect, and produced a perma-nent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial

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The Sun Does Move.'

The Rev. J. Jasper (colored,) who insists that "the sun does move," is so popular in Richmond, Va., that when a stranger inquires the way to his church, the directions are to take a car to a cortain corner and then follow the crowd. The syldence of success of modern dis-

The evidence of success of modern discoveries being their popularity, "follow the crowd" to your drug store and get a bottle of Biglow's Positive cure, which cures coughs, colds, consumption and all threat and lung discuses speedily, there oughly and permanently. Trial bottles free, of Stearns & Baker.

#### THE CONVENTION CITY.

Gossip About the Preparations Making to Receive the Politicians.

How They Will Be Housed and Amused-Tickets of Admission-Tilden's Health and Intentions-The Greenbackers.

CHICAGO, May 27. - As the time for the necting of the Republican national convention draws near, Chicago, which rejoices greatly in the honor of being the "convention that he paid her \$500 per month to live with him, and that he never proposed marriage to her.

Samuel Dunlap, an employe of to North having "cleared the decks" as it were, by giving notices to quit to their regular occu-pants, are prepared to welcome with hospit-able hands to immunerable beds in the rooms or cots in corridors—and "hash"—the great throng which is looked for on the 8d prox.

The Republican national committee and ts efficient local assistant are un to their eves in the business of gotting rendy. The ball, buying been fitted up for the use of the May fostival, will need but few changes, and the festival, will need but few changes, and the money for the expenses has been more than subscribed, it is reported. The hall will seat, when finally arranged for the convention, about 9,000 people, and this fact is giving more trouble than anything else, it being evident that about ten times that many people are anxious to be on hand to help nominate a candidate for president. But 9,000 seaks will not seat 90,000 people, and no one can contemplate the sufferings in store for the unfortunate individuals in the respective the unfortunate individuals in the respective delogations who will be induced to sacrifice themselves on the alter of their country in Asken to jail because he had programmed.

Alternated B. Buell caused himself to be sent as express matter from Chicago to Manhattan, Kan., in a box so arranged that he could sit in it. He expected to escape from the darkness, but his box that the mortality among the Republican ticket custodians will have publican ticket custodians will have influence in deciding a great influence in deciding the Democrats upon the subject of enlarging the hall. But \$5,000 or 9,000 persons are about as many as can be airranged in any hall so as to hear the proceedings and it seems the part of wisdom not to provide for any larger andipared than can hear any anglessmal. The

to seat 8,000 people in the half. We could accomedate more, but we will have to sacrifice 400 seats to the newspapers. The ticket rebellion.

Williams spoke strongly in favor of the motion as an act of continon justice to the Mexican votorans and their videws.

Ingalls also favored striking and their videws. now placed for the musical festival, they would not allow of state delegations being scated together. We hope to have the tickets ready by Saturday, the 31st; none will be given out before that date. Each delegate will have six, alternates one each, and the remainder divided between the press and the public. I think we will be able to satisfy about one-quarter of the people who desire to get in. I think I must have redesire to get in. I think I must have re-ceived a bushel of letters on the subject, and it has been a manifest impossibility to auswer them all."

The newspapers of the city, that feature of

soldiors of wars irrespective of personal disability.

The newspapers of the city, that feature of Chicago which never lacks prominence, are busy to. They are nominating candidates, this measure until the flual policy in regard to the pensioning of Union soldiers was established. He considered disability as the only ground for pensions.

Mitchell stated that by the policy inaugurated to an additional expenditure for pensions of \$100,000,000 a year.

Hoar said the passage of the bill without the unnoutment was a pledge to secure similary of the properties of the city, that feature of Chicago which never lacks prominence, are leading to the properties. They are nominating candidates. The nomination of proposition of proposition of proposition of proposition Speculative Chicago is preparing, also. The visitor will have no trouble to get rid of this odd change, and numerous will be the opportunities offered him to "buy himself rich." Among the speculative citizens-without which it would be almost impossible to get along—are the householders who hope to take in an honest dollar for more at the same ting they take in the belated stranger, who having found no rest for the weary at the hotels, unless he submit to being hung on a peg, turns his feet to the residence stroots in hope of finding that hospitality which the sald hotels cannot afford him. About amusements. Well, if Chicago did

About annuscements. Well, if Chicago did not come out strong on that point she would not be herself. All the theatres will be ending the season in a blaze of glory gotton up expressly for the occasion. Probably the most gorgeous of the entertainments provided will be Kiralfy's great "Excessior" at McVickers, which is at the same celsior" at McVickors, which is at the same time a magnificent spectacic and a historical allegory. Beauty will be there—adorned and unadorned. She will be there 300 strong on the stage at one time. The electric light has been bottled for the express purpose of furnishing a feature of this performance, and "star-eyed goddesses" will thread the mazes of the dance with genuine electric stars sparkling on their brows, the battery providing the electric hind being concealed somewhere in the costumes of the concealed somewhere in the costumes of the performers. The spectacle is said to be the most brilliant over put on the stage, and is given as completely as it was at Niblo's garden, New York. These of the politicans who are willing to pick up ideans can gather points on the conduct of political campaigns by visiting Hooley's and witnessing "Dollars and Sense." The weary patriot, desirous of surcease from the termoil of the menageric at the convention hall, may obtain, needed rest and relaxation by a trip to Lincoln park to contamplate the wild animals there—provided he can get out of the business centre of the city without falling a victim to the long lines of open ditches dug by the gas and water companies. concealed somewhere in the costumes of the

ditches dug by the gas and water companies Than there are panoramas of the "Buttle of Gettysburg" and the "Siege of Paris, "both of which will be ready to eatch the nimble balf-dollar as it illes, and each of which presents a wonderful painting forty odd foot high and over 350 feet long. For the unfortunate delegate whose life

has been made a hurden by the clamer of those who mourn for a ticket which is not, and who (the delegate) sighs for a place to rest him where the wicked cease from troubling, there is the lake, which will fold him to its bosom, and the wild winds and surges will sing his requiem forever tore; or the odorous river which will never cease to send to heaven a sweet(i) fragrance to his

memory.

In short Chicago will be ready for those who cast their lot in with her during the convention days, and those who come will find ample arrangements made to house feed and amuse them, ontside of the conto

tain that he must unequivocally declare his fidelity to the established principles of the party. Those who have not been enthusiastic in his behalf on account of the uncertainty are being persuaded by the eastern delegates who say that Butler is in entire accord with

who say that Butler is in entire accord with the Greenback party. The only other candi-date prominently spoken of is Gen. Weaver, but W. S. Kenworthy, adologate from lown, says he would not accept if chosen. The New Ern, the new and mysterious po-litical organization, is said to be standing in with the Deprecents to affect a callification with the Democrats to effect a coalition, and great stress is laid upon its alloged influence. Its claims to strength are denounced as pro-tontions by the straightout Greenbuckers. One of the latter described the New Erra as an oath-bound political organization, treasonable in its nature, an optrageous shain, and designed to throw the influence of its

votes into the hands of a few schoniers. Tilden's Health and Intentions. New York, May 27.—A correspondent alled at Greystone for the purpose of verifyng a sensational report regarding the health of Mr. Tilden. After waiting a few minutes n a reception-room, Mr. Tilden himself came n unannounced. He said that the report of in unannounced. He said that the report of his falling health was a pure fabrication, and utterly without foundation; that his health at present was better than it had been at any time during the pust year, and that he had merely run down to Greystone for a few days to Ipersonally oversee some improvements that he is making on the place.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—A prominent western Domocrat, who is not a member of congress, but who is on very good terms with Mr. Tilden, arrived here from New York, and says that immediately after

New York, and says that immediately after the Republican convention Mr. Tiden will make a public statement of his in-tortions. There is no very great amount of doubt here that Mr. Tiden's communication to the public will be to convey the impression that he is willing to accept the nomination. It is understood that he is most likely to address himself to the state convention, as this body will have to select the official representatives of Mr. Til den at the national convention.

The Exodus to Chleage.
Washington City, May 27.—Prepara tions are making for an exodus to Chicago. Large numbers of press representatives have completed arrangements to leave toward the close of the week, arriving in that city abou

RECORD OF FIELD SPORTS.

Good Time at Louisville—Base Ball-

Sullivan and Mitchell, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27.—The racing here was very spirited and good time was made. Frst mace, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs; Troubadour won. Time, 1.02%. Second race, all ages, 1 mile and a furlong; Modesty beat Freeland. No time taken. Third race, Runnymede stakes, 2-year-olds, % of a mile; Favor took the prize in 1:18%. Fourth race, all ages, mile heats; Lizzie S. was winner. Time, 1:43%, 1:46.

BASE BALL.

BASE BALL. BASE BALL.
CHICAGO, May 27:—The following base ball scores have been made since last report: At Buffalo—Buffalo, 4; Chicago, 0. At New York—Providence, 10; New York, 4. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 0. At Philadelphia—Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 4. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 14; Toledo, S. At Baltimore—Bultimore, 11; Cincinnati, 3. TEN MILES BY BICTCLE.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—The ten-mile bicycle race at Athletic park for the championship of the world was won by championship of the world was won by Frince by soveral yards in 33:46.
SULLIVAN, MITCHELL AND SOFT GLOVES.
INNEW YORK, May 27.—John L. Sullivan, the puglist, arrived unexpectedly in this city, having come from Toledo with the intention of being present at the match between Mitchell and Cleary, and after the contest challenging the winner. When informed that the match would not occur until July 21, he expressed great disgust, and offered he expressed great disgust, and offered at once to arrange a match with Mitchell. The latter, with a large number of sporting friends, was found by Sullivan and his party at the Ashland house. After much hand-shaking had been induiged in and men adjourned to a private room and tuerd arranged a match between Sullivan and Mitchell to take place at the Madison Square garden Naw York, Four rounds with soft gloves, under Marquis of Queens-

bury rules, are to be fought, the winner to receive two-thirds and the loser one-third of the receipts. The date has not yet been fixed upon. The most cordial relations exist bo-tween the two champions. Mitchell prom-ised that, whether Sullivan "licked" him or not, he would spar at his benefit in Boston Sullivan expects to visit Europe in the fall with Al Smith, his backer.

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London, May 27.—An exodus of Jaws from Limerick to Cork is taking place on ac-count of the continued persecutions to which persons of that race are subjected in the former city. They are boycotted in trade and are even unable to obtain the rental of houses, the landlords being afraid to incur the displeasure of the citizens. The Jewish population of Cork are extending a hearty welcome to their brethron.

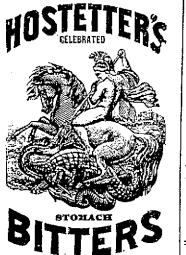
Trade Statistics.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 37.—The excess of the value of morbandise imported into the United States over merchandise exported from the United States during April, 1884 was \$4,208,998 against an excess of exports over imports in April, 1838, amounting to \$3,897,000.

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of attraction at the exposition building.

The National Greenback Convention.

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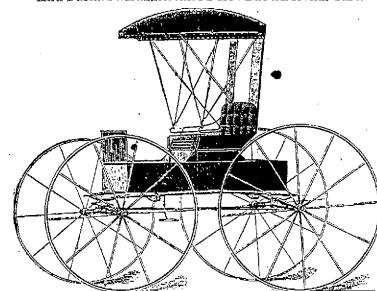
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—(\*)Dnily.

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Shallsburg, Warren and Platto-ville. 5:50 P m For Montoo. 8:50 P m For Madison, Portago, LaGresse, Wi-nona, St. Paul and Northwest. 0:10 A m For Madison, Prairio du Chien, St. Paul, Sioux City and Dakota pton. 4:45 P m

eral Point, Shullsburg, Warren and
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Stand,

of the testimony to be given Col. Bliss, I told Bliss, and be said, Never mind, that he would look after them. I had nothing to

to then with the witnesses. I wanted to put the full names of Rerdell and Sanderson in the indictments, Col. Bliss said he could not procure them. The indictments were subsequently quasted because only the initials appeared in them." The witness read some interviews and articles from newspapers

imputing to Bliss a desire to get Dorsey off, and charging that in his speech to the jury Bliss barely mentioned Dorsey's name. These publications, Mr. Kersaid, affected the attorney general as in part confirming the charge that Bliss didn't want Dorsey convicted. He thought the impression

Dorsey convicted. He thought the impression

made upon the jury in the first trial was that Dorsey was not deeply involved in the

"Did the additional evidence as to Dorsey

"Did the additional evidence as to Dorsey strengthen your case any on the second trial?" asked Mr. Springer.
"Oh, yes, greatly," replied the witness.
"That does not appear from the result," said Mr. Stewart. "I have nothing to do with the result." retorted the witness. "The

first jury would have convicted if it had not been for the foreman; and the second jury

was not nearly as intelligent as the first. Several of them could not read or write."

Witness said that in the second trial 150 witnesses were examined, and 2,761 papers

submitted in testimony. In this trial Bliss had made up his mind to go for Dorsey. Whatever he had lacked in the first trial he

made up for in the second, and went for Dorsey as viciously and vigorously

Under German Protection.

BERLIN, May 27.—The Norddeutsche Zeltung states that on April 24 Prince Bismarck

telegraphed the German consul at Caps Town to declare officially that the Angra Pequina territory was under German pro-

tection, in spite of the doubts entertained on

the subject by certain foreign officials

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[Boston Globa.]. Massachusetts helds the front rank in the manufacture of straw hats and bonnets. The condition existing in 1880 is substantially the

same to-day, and the census returns of that year show that the Bay state had over \$3,-250,000 invested in the business and nearly

\$,000 people employed, about two-thirds of whom were females. Wages amounted to \$1,939,252, material used \$4,117,102, and the product to \$5,598,628. The other six

states where the industry is carried on only produce about a third as great a value in product and have about the same proportionate value of capital invested. These states are New Jorsey, New York, Wiscousin, Connecticut, Illinois and Alaryland. In some

of the states, notably New York, the returns are probably smaller than is really the fact,

being hidden in the credits given to the hat

and cap census. Of the millions of hats and

bonnets annually made in this branch of the trade upwards of 10,000,000 are produced

[Quiz]
A backwoodsman promised to sand the minister fifty pounds of maple sugar for marrying him. Time passed on, and no

maple sugar arrived to sweeten the minister's

Boston May Now Reiolee.

[Chicago Current.]
John Morley, in his preface to an English edition of Emerson's works, concludes a critical estimate of the philosopher by declaring

that he remains "among the most persuasive and inspiring of these who, by word and ex-ample, rebuke our despendency, purify our

sight, awaken us from the deadening slum-bers of convention and conformity, exercise the pestering imps of vanity, and lift men

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A SLIM MAN'S SHOT.

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How One Shot from an Old Musket Killed 150 Ducks.

The Part Played by a Speed of Wire Thread ... A Story That Silenced and Routed Every Listener.

ta pointst 11:50 P M
For Madison, St. Paul and Minnesota
pointst 2:30 P M [Peck's Sun.] A number of gentlemen were in the depot waiting-room admiring a fine lot of ducks a friend had shot up on the lake, and were somewhatsurprised to hear him tell of killing liree ducks with one discharge of his gun About this time a slim, pointed-nosed man, who had been quietly listening, romarked:
"That's nothing very extraorchiary."
"Maybo that's the way you always kill lucks," sareastically remarked the hunter.
"Wal, that depends on how I load my

gun," replied the slim man.
"Then it does make a difference how you load, does it? I presume you use about a peck of six-ounce bullets," remarked the For Milwaukee, Chicago and East. ( 8:30 F )

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Shullbourg, Warren and Platteville.

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Wor Madison, Pahunter, who began to feel that the glory with which he had covered himself had melted and was beginning to run off.

"Wal, now, don't you get rattled. I don't know as I'll give the schemo away," retorted the slim man. "How many ducks did you ever kill in one

shot?" asked an interested listener.
"Wal, stranger, I have killed and strung over fifty of 'em," answered the slim man. "Fifty ducks at one shot!" exclaimed half a dozen.

"Yes, over fifty," replied the slim man, "an' I don't mind tailing ye how 'twas done, if ye really want to know." "How on earth could you have done such a thing? You must have been where the ducker were thick?" ventured a meek-looking individual.

"Wat, if yo'll give me a chance I'll tell ye. I took a trip up to Calumet several years ago and I never seed so many ducks in all my life. I took an old army musket along and one cartridge," "One cartridge!" exclaimed half a dezen.

"You don't mean to say you only took one cartridge and no other ammunition?" "Wal, I didn't take anything else but an old army musket, one cartridge and a big spool of wire thread. That's the sum total of what I always take. Ye see, I—"
"What was the wire for!" inquired the

"Wait till I finish, hang it, and then ye'll Wal, when I got out on clear water away from the rushes, I saw about a million of ducks right ahead of me. I just took the end of a wire and fastened it to the builet in Washington City, May 27.—Ker, one of the star route lawyers, before the Springer committee testified that Merrick told him that Bliss had made a proposition to let Dorsey off, at which Merrick was very indignant. Mr. Ker went on to say: "The attempts of the testimony to be given to the testimony to be given the testimony to be given to the testimony to be given the testing that the testing the testing that the testing the test while the wire was unwinding! The ducks flow away, frightened by the noise of the gun, but I had just 150 ducks all strung by their heads on that wire. The bullet had gone through their heads, dragging the wire with it, and it took eyes every thus excepting one; it took the tail of that duck just as he raised from the water. The bullet would have got more ducks, only the spool got caught before the wire was all unwound and

stopped it. I believe if I had had another cartridge and another spool of..."

The slim man found himself talking to the stove. The rest had fled and none but he re-

How He Served Over His Time. [Washington Hatchet.]

[Washington Hatchet.]
A funny scene occurred in the senate of
the United States on the day that Willard
Saulsbury's last term expired. Just before
12 o'clock on that day, at which hour his
time was up, he took the floor to speak to
some question in which he was deeply interested. Vice President Colfax permitted him
to run along till afteen minutes past time,
and then the V. P. began to hitch and fleget
in his chair. Finally Colfax, rapping, said:
"The sanator from Delaware is out of order "The senator from Delaware is out of order and will please take his seat."
"I am not out of order, Mr. President!"

thundered the bibulous Willard in response. "Do you think I do not know whon I am out

And then he plunged into his subject again. Colfax turned and twisted, and then rapped

"The senator from Delawaro is out of order, and he will take his seut."

and he will take his sent."

This was too much for the new irate senator, and he was about launching one of the scorening phillipies he was so capable of uttering at the devoted head of the vice president, when the latter interposed with:

"One product the content form. Delevant "One minute—the senator from Delaware

"One minute—the senator from Delaware is out of order because his torm has expired."

For a moment Saulsbury stood in utter amazement, and then blurted out:
"By thunder, Mr. President, I really forgot that little circumstance, and will now close my remarks," and then for fifteen minutes when the other transportance. utes more the strange sceno was presented of a private individual addressing the senate of the United States in full session. And Sauisbury afterward boasted that he was the only mun on record who ever served a single term of over six years in the senate of the United States,

The Death-Struck Fall Forward.

[Chicago News.]
The critics do not seem to have noticed-The critics do not seem to have nonced— at least they have not commented upon— the natural way in which Henry Irving counterfeits the death struggle upon the stage. The American actors invariably fall backward when they come to the death scone in their tragedies; Mr. Irving falls forward full upon his face, and this, we are told by physicians and soldiers, is the natural way with those suddenly overtaken by death. In a recent conversation, Capt. Lee, of the regular army, said that Irving's death in "Louis XI" was the most natural bit of acting he had over seen. He had been a witness of numerous shooting affairs upon the border, and he had noticed that when a man was shot his head fell forward upon his breast, and his body fell in the direction indicated by the head. Capt. Lee visited the field of Gettysburg the day after the battle and he found the dead ninety-nine out of one hun-dred cases lying flat upon their faces.

American painters invariably represent the dead upon the battle-field as lying upon their backs. Perhaps they do this for the purpose of delineating doubt upon the countenances. The French painters as invariably represent the dead with their faces downward. maple sugar arrived to sweeten the minister's thousehold. Some months later he saw the newly-married husband in town, and vontred to remind him. "My friend, you did not send the maple sugar you promised." With a saddened countenance, the man looked up and replied, "To tell you the truth, governor, she ain't worth it."

The French painters as invariably represent used with their faces downward, preferring to more subtly convey the idea of death by an outstretched arm, a convulsively clutched hand, or some other small but ideals, and their faces downward, not send the infects downward the infe of who has defied every stage tradition and sustom, and dies on the stage as people off the stage die. The innovation is a pleasing one, and should pass into custom.

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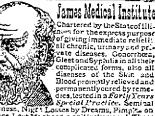


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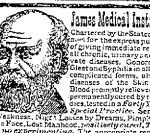
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-Jamesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this eve-

Pythias, assemble in Castle hall this eve--Remember the concert given by the Mondolesohn onintotte club this even-

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

ing, at the Congregational church. -Frank M. Punchon was before the municipal court again to-day, on charges of adultery, and the case was again ad-

—The high reputation of the Mendelssohn Quintet club should draw a large audience at the Congregational church this evening.

-The Ladics' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. E. F. Welch, No. 20 Pearl street, on Wednesday, May 28th, at 2 P. M.

-A new side walk on Main street in front of the City hotel property generally improves the place, and is a thing for which pedestrians will return thanks.

-Wo are requested to state that in obedience to instructions from the postoffice department, the Janesville postoffice will be closed on Friday, May 80,-Memorial Dav-from ten o'clock a. m until five o'clock p. m. Bostwick & Sons' \$1.50 Guinet silks -There are a few excursion tackets re-

> Prentice & Evenson's, Those who wish can huy tickets at the depot to-morrow morning. -Bridge Inspector Carpenter and Boss Mason Frank Erickson, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, arrived in the city yesterday, inspecting

are full warranted goods, best value ever the bridges and culverts of their railroad. They have a gang of ten or fifteen men with them. of Gustie Luckow will not reach an end very soon. After hearing the testimony

> journed until next Saturday. -Mrs. Joanua Peters and her daughter Jennie Peters were before the municipal court this morning to answer to the and he went back to get the girl. I next the graves in Oak Hill cemetery. Jennie er a short time when he said he had an admitted her guilt, but the old woman engagement with Merrill's hired gurl. I will stand a trial. The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

-Mr. T. B. Lahey, of the Northwest\_ era freight department, in this city, produces the first recruit for the new Hibernian society. The little "heir apparent" arrived safely yesterday, and Tom feels happy all over, and "bills out" freight at the depot as well as any other fellow in

-Mr. John Donovan, formerly of this city, now of Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Cavenay, of Richmond, Walworth county, were married at St. Mary's church at 4 c'olock this afternoon. A reception will take place at the home of and said he would go and try to find the bride's parents in Richmond, from 's to 12 o'clock this evening.

-Mrs. Frank Houlihan, of Rockford who came to this city some ten weeks ago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fardy Noon, on North Main street, died at sevon o'clock this morning, aged twenty years. The deceased was an only daughter, and her untimely death is a sad blow to her afflicted husband and parents-The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morn-

-The Pember house has just been ten pieces more of those celebrated the most obliging landlords in the busi- got a hold of it he would fetch it up even Clinton. Bonna silks, that best them all in quel- ness, and Robinson, the clerk, is just like if they did try to settle it. We saw Emity and prices. We have since Septem- him, and between the two, the Pember mons, and he told Punchon that the best lowing bills referred to the committee on house is managed in admirable shape Good tables, good rooms, kind attention. and a good natured landlord, make the Pember house very popular.

-The San Francisco Call: "Mme. Geise was down for the Polacca from Mignon, and Cowen's "It Was a Dream" In the execution of these gems, particularly the Polaces, the lady showed great natural power, enriched by a well directed culture. She excels in floratura, reminding one of Ilma de Murska by her method." At the Congregational church this evening with the Mendeslsohn quintette club.

-The American Art Journal-"Mr Giese created a furore by his violincello performance. His breadth of tone, exlong solo, and won him an irresistible but I told him I couldn't as it was too hearing that mastery of the violincello, as Hogan might be there and catch him that Mr. Giese is the solo-violoncellist to and wanted me to go there and buy his his majesty, the king of the Netherlands.' ticket for him. I went with him and At the Congregational church this even- bought him a ticket for Crystal Lake,

-For a day or two past a couple of young men have been distributing pam- me which I could give his wife. I made phlets of some "cure all" medicine. This morning Mayor Richardson's attention was called to the contents of the DEMphilets, and construing it as "obscene literature," ordered the marshal to stop any further distribution in this city. One of had been criminally intimate with Gus- both business and pleasure. He will be the parties called upon the mayor, and made a promise to leave town with his "reading matter," and was allowed to go. The other party is still at large.

-The trite saying of good Bishop wife at the hotel. Berkeley, "Westward the course of empire takes its way," is daily verified by events. Not least significant among these s the fact that the state department at Washington has just purchased a number of Rockford quick train railroad watches to be given by President Arthur to captains of foreign vessels, in testimony of our government's appreciation of their gallantry in saving lives of Amer. ican seamen. A few years ago Geneva watches only would have been considered good enough for such a purpose

Now, among many competitors, the

movements made at this far western fac-

tory are selected as being the best exam-

ples of humanskill in delicate handiwork.

-The way of the transgressor is said to be difficult, but the old adage is not always true to the letter. Mr. O'Hara, a ments on the grounds. No intoxicating notice, hold its regular meetings at the peaceable old gentleman was yesterday liquor allowed. A cordial invitation is quietly campg his dinner by the side of the road, where he was at work in the tirst ward, when he was led into a diss cuesion which resulted in an unwarrant-

thle attack on the old gentleman. He is -The Bower City band will furnish to-day confined to his home and will not the music on Memorial Day in this city be able to work again for some time. The attacking party appeared at the municipal court, pleaded guilty, and promptly paid his fine. A little money in this case made the way of the transgressor comparatively easy, but the old gentlenan, who suffers as the result of ungoverued passion, would hardly care to un dergo a like experience for a small money

THE GREAT MYSTERY.

Testimony of George Russ Before the Coroner's Jury in the Luckow Inquest.

And the Case is Continued Until Saturday Morning.

No New Developments in the Case The inquest in the Luckow case was resumed this morning before Justice Prichard. Geo. Russ was the only witness sworn, who said: I am a painter, and have worked for Rogers & Hutchinson three years. I have lived here 27 years. I had seen Gustie Luckow a few times. I had known Punchon, but not intimately, and did not know his name until I saw it in the papers. I saw him s week ago Saturday night, and was with him haif an hour at that time. We went to maining unsold, which can be had this Smith's restaurant for ice cream. From evening at King's book store and at there we went to Jones' and had some beer. After walking about for awhile he left us in front of Murray's and said he had an engagement at Jackman's. We left, and I did not see him any more that night. I next saw Punchon at 8:30 Sunday morning. He told me he thad a rig engaged for all day, and was going to Beloit, and was going with a girl at Jackman's. We drove out going past the institute, half or three-quarters of a mile. We drove through town again and -The indications are that the jury past Jackman's and Ruger's, and back to inquiring into the manner of the death town again, and then to the cemetery, and from there to the barn. We drove about town in the afternoon, starting about two o'clock. He suid he was going to take of George Russ this morning, they ad-Gustie out riding. We drove past Jackman's and saw her when she hailed us and said she would be ready in fifteen minutes. Punchon drove me down town harge of stealing flowers and plants from saw him Monday night, and were togethasked him if he had been to Beloit Sunday, and said no. I don't remember that he told me which way he went on Sunday. I next saw Punchon Tuesday noon.

Ho was excited and called me one side. He said there was a racket at Jackman's and that Mrs. Jackman went for the girl. and Gustie said that he had seduced her He said he didn't care as they could do nothing with him. He told me he was <sup>a</sup> married man. I told him they could send himfup for adultery just the same-Hodidn't think they could unless his woman made the complaint. I told him that made no difference who made it. After I told him that he seemed uneasy Gustie. He thought if he could see her he could settle it with her. That was the last I saw of him till half past one. He came where I was at work. Punchon said he had been to see her sister to find out where she was, and she had not seen her. I saw him on Tuesday night. He said he was looking for Gustie and had an appointment with her that evening We (Harris, Punchen and myself) sat on

thing blow over He said if he placed on file. renovated for the summer season, and is could see Gustie, her sister and her brothing he could do was to get out if he clams. was a married man. He thought then the best way was for him to go away, as urday night and Sunday, and wanted us house. to lend bim some; then he said he wanted us to go and borrow some for him, and he would send it back. I told

him I would not do it. He went home and the next time I saw him was at Sillito's when he came along, and asked me what time he could get away at night. I went to his home with him and he asked his wife what she thought of his going and she said she wanted him to do what he thought was best, but advised him to go to Rockford. but he said te couldn't go there on acpression and nicety of shading kept the of some crooked work he had done there. udience in rapt attention during his He asked me to go to the depot with him, encore. We could readily believe, after late. He said he was afraid to go alone when he jumped on the cars and that is the last I saw him. He said when he

when he wrote he would send a letter to up my mind Panchon was a hard case, and when he wrote me enclosing a letter for his wife, gave the letters to Hogan and the sheriff-

tie, that was the reason I told him they could send him to state prison for adultery. He said that he intended to take her to Beloit and register as man and

At the conclusion of Mr. Russ's testi mony, the case was continued until Saturday next at So'clock.

Grand Opening. The pleasant pic-nic grounds known as Pope's springs, have been fitted up as summer resort, and will be opened to the public Sunday, June 1st, 1884. The steamer Enterprise will leave her dock on North Main street, at 10 o'clock a. m. from that difficulty. He has yet to reand every hour thereafter during the day. coive sentence for pig stealing. Music by the Catholic Cornet band. The grounds are very pleasant, and Capt | on trial and will occupy to-day and part Buchholz will spare no pains to make this of to-morrow. a popular home resort. The people of Janesville can find good camping accommodations and good fishing without going far from home. Games and refreshextended to everybody. Round trip termoons at 3 o'clock. All ladies are cortickets 25 cents.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT. Special Meeting of the County

Board of Supervisors. Non R. J. Greenman, of Mitton, Elected Chairman

The board of supervisors of Rock coun ty met in special session at the county

court house at two o'clock this afternoon-The board was called to order by Mr.  $\Gamma_0$ J. Greenman, of Milton. The roll of members was called as follows: Avon-John Huntly.\*

Bradford-Wm, Gardner. Center-Seth Fisher.\* Clinton-John Conly.\* Falton-James Murwin.\* Harmony-Morgan J. Aikin. Janesville-Silas Ward. Johnstown-George Hanthorn. LaPrairie-Henry Tarraut.\* Lima-W. J. McIntyre. Magnolia-C. E. Lee.\* Milton-R. J. Greenman. Newark-H. G. Nelson. Plymouth-K. B. Thon-Porter-J. B. Miller.\* Rock-Wm. Gunn. Spring Valley-O. P. Gaarder. Turtle-Geo. H. Crosby.\* Union-Poter Aller. City of Edgerton-E. W. Babcock.\*

Beloit - J. W. Crist.\*

City of Beloit-First ward-C. C. Keeler. Second ward-W. T. Hall.\* Third ward-T. Gesley. Fourth ward-R. J. Burdge. City of Janesville-

1st ward-W. F. Carle. 2nd ward-H. Buchholz. 3rd ward-Fenner Kimball. 4th ward-Andrew Paimer.\* 5th ward-Ed. Ratheram. Village of Clinton-F. A. Ames-Village of Evansville-A. Eager. Those marked with an asterisk (\*) were no nembors of the last board.

All the imembers were present except Mr. C. C. Keeler, of the city of Beloit. The clerk read the notice and accompanying call for the special meeting. Mr. Gardner, of Bradford, moved thus the board take an informal ballot for

chairman. Adopted. The chair appointed Messrs. W. J. McIntyre, of Lima, and Ed. Ratheram of Janesville, tellers. The ballot was taken and resulted: 

Mr. McIntyro moved that Mr. R. J. Greenman be declared ununimously

The motion was put by the clerk and unanimously adopted, and Mr. R. J Greenman was declared elected chair

Mr. Greenman thanked the board for

this renewed expression of confidence in Mr. R. J. Burdge, of Beleit, thought the board could do considerable business in committee of the whole, and suggested that the chairman defer appointing

the committees at this time, in order that some other business might be disposed Mr. Burdge called for the reading of the bills on file with the clerk. The bilis were read by the clerk, embracing sixteen in number, for various expenses in connection with court house, mail, county poor farm, and committee work. The bills were then referred to the commit-

tee on claims, All Souls church steps, when Punchon The clerk read a written report relatasked us what he should do, when I told him if I were in his place ing to the appeal cases of claims against I would leave town, till the the county. The report was ordere

The clerk also presented the report of ready to give the traveling public first there they could fix it to keep it still and the special committee on laying out roads class accommodations. Suyder is one of not expose the girl. I told him if Hogan in the towns of Turtle, LaPrairie and

Mr. McIntyre reported in favor of al-

At the suggestion of Mr. Wm. Gardner, of Bradford, the bills were read, and they seemed so auxious about the girl the board were engaged in discussing He said he had spent all his money Sat- the same when our reporter left the court

#### Personal.

-Mr. Stepley B. Smith has returned home from an extended trip in Kansas. -Dr. Jumes Cavenay, formerly of this uty, now of Portage, was shaking hands

with Janesville friends to-day. -Mr. Phil. Mitchell, of Rock Island, is in the city, the guest of his brother-inlaw, Dr. Thor. Judd, of the second ward. -Mr. Frank H. Hurd, editor of the Tribune, Medina, New York, is in the city, and was a welcome caller at the Gazette office. He is the guest of Dr. and

Mrs. George G. Chittenden. -Mr. Glenn Bowerman, who has been traveling through the southwest in the interest of the Janesville Hay Tool company for the past two or three months arrived home to-day, where he will remain a few days visiting his parents.

-Mr. R. J. Olemons left the city last evening for Miles City, Montana, with three car loads of young stock belonging to Mr. J. B. Nellegar, of the wholesald hardware firm of Wells, Nellegar & Co. Chicago. Mr. Clemons, who is a brotherin-law of Mr. Nellegar, represents the above firm as one of their traveling sales-He told me on Tuesday noon that he men. His trip to Montana will combine gone from two to three weeks.

> The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thernometer indicated 54 degrees above sero. Partly cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 76 d $\epsilon$ grees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register was 53

and 68 degrees above zero. Circuit Court Judge Bennett sustained the plea in bar in the case against Warren Helm for adultery, and the defendant is freed The case of Collins vs. Do Forrest 15

rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday atdially invited to attend.

The store for parasols—Chicago Store, juvenile work, with a corps of competen

helpers, will meet the children at the same place, at a quarter to three o'clock on Saturday afternoons. All children are invited to come and join the temperance "Wide, Awakes."

### Johnstown.

 The work of grading and gravelling the Milwaukcoroad, was commenced las wock, under the general supervision of Chairman Hanthorn, with Mr. Morse and Mr. Sheridan as his assistants. The

work is very well and substantially —A little son of Mr. Edwards, while playing around one of the wagons drawing gravel, accidentally fell under a which passed over him, and he was quito seriously hurt.
—Tobacco plants are looking well, as

well as other crops in general. —The old hotel property has been much improved, and is now an ernament -General good health prevails, and

physicians work is light.

—Children's day will be observed June Sth by the Sabbath school at the Center at 7:30 r. m. The exercises consist of singing, recitations, responsive reading address by pastor, etc. The church will be appropriately decorated. The day will also to observed in a similar manner at Johnstown at 2:30 p. m. the same date. Grant Word, with his sisters Flora and have gone to Alzona, Iowa, to a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. E. P. Keith. We wish them a pleasan journey.

-We understand that Mr. Wallace

McGowan is slowly regaining his health and strength.

-Dr. Bicknall, of Fort Atkinson, is in town for a few days.

The next regular meeting of the Rock County Teuchers' Library association will be field in the rooms of the association at Janesville the first Saturday

in June, commencing at one p. m.. Al are invited to be present

WM. JONES, PRESIDENT, C. S. GROESBECK, Secretary.

Attention Bower City Rifles All members not intending to accom pany the regiment to Mouroe on the 30th. will plouse bring their dress uniform to the armory on Thursday evening. J. B. LAGHANGE,

Cuptain Commanding Company. Z. LAGRANGE. Acting Orderly Sergeant.

Downs' Elixir is warranted to give satisfaction or money will be refunded. Sold by Steares & Baker.

#### Milton.

-Dr. O. E. Larkin made us a pleasant call last week. After looking through Dakota he has decided to open an office at Edgerton. The doctor is well read and we commend him to the citizens of Edgerton as a young man who is in every way worthy of their confidence and patronage, and trust that he may meet with the success which his talent de-

serves.

-Nelson Clarke, of New London, N.
Y., brother of Alvit Clarke is here visiting relatives.
—Dr. Borden has been confined to the

house for some time with a bad attack of hemorrhoids. Dr. Whiting we called to see him Thursday. —Myron Lane, of Caldwell, Kansas, who came here on a visit, lus been hav-ing the measles at Dr. Borden's.

E. Palmiter is out of luck. Recent

ly he hurt his foot quite badly, and on Wednesday a rolling timber threw him to the ground with sufficient force to partly scalp him and hurt his shoulder and side considerably, but he is able to be out and work. -The wind storm in this locality

Thursday night was lively enough to frighten people. No damage resulted in the village, but three miles northeast the barn of Mr. P. Marquart was partially unroof. One-half of the roof was torn off and made into kindling wood. Some out buildings were uproofed and fonces blown down in that section also.

—Josh Hodgins and wife, of Mari-nette, arrived in town Friday and remained until Monday, the guests of Miss Bond. Saturday evening a few of his classmates and friends called and presented Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins with an elegant pearl opera glass as an evidence of their respect and esteem. Mr. and Mrs. H. were married on the 20th inse. ard their friends he tender them their hearty congratulations and best wishes

for a bright and happy future.

—Mrs. E. J. Adams, of Denver, Colorado, is in town visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells,

—President Scaring, of the Mankato, Minnesota Normal school, hes our thanks for an invitation to attend the commence ment of that thriving institution.

To much rain in this vicinity to suit

-Dr. E. S. Bailey, of Chicago, arrived in town last week to enjoy a brief vacation and unless obliged to return by gent professional calls will remain this veek. —Rev. W. Andes, of Portage, was in

farmers who want to work corn.

town last week visiting H. Jackson. They were friends and acquaintances across the "Big Pond."

—Harry Pollay, the Lake Mills, butchcr, was here Wednesday and Thursday.

—C. W. Crumb, representing the Northwestern manufacturing Co., of Fort Atkinson, was in town a part of this week. He has just returned from a trip through Iowa, Dakota and Nebraska, and as it we his first trip over that route for the company which be represents, and as his sales were large, he is feeling well were large, he is feeling well

—Memorial services were held at the Congregational church Snuday evening Rev Stephen D. Peet of Chinton, presenting an appropriate and instructive sermon. A. D. Hamilton Post, G. A. R. stiended in a body.

Bert Welch, of Fairfield, made his

Milton friends a call on Sunday.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray Grain and Produce Deslers.

Grain and Produce Dealers.

JAMESVLE, May 21. Ill

Heceipts of grain have been liberal the past
week, and the market has ruled steady. Wheat
is stable at 50600 for good to best quality.
Low grades range at 55075. Rye is in demand
at 10303. Barley is coming forward freely, and
sells at 55002 with occasional sales shade
above. Oats and corn wanted at full prices.

FLOUIL-Platent \$1.65 per sack; Vienna \$1.40
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ONN-Shelled per 60 Be. 54@560.; new ear 

ther kind \$1.00 \$1.00
POTATOES— 20c per bus.
BUTTER— at 20222. for good to choice
SHEEP PEUTS—liange at 250656 each.
POCLINY—Turkeys 1106124c; Chickons 309
LIVESTOOK—Cattie \$3,0064 19 per 100
HOGS—5.0065 19 per owt
BEANS—choice new at \$1.2261,90 per bushel
EGGS— at 124631s per doz, fresh
HIDES—Green. 666 7:Dry 129140
WOOL—runges at 25030c; Hoff for unmarhantabla.

### Advice to Mothers.

on trial and will occupy to-day and part of to-morrow.

W. C. T. E.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union of Janesville, will, until further notice, hold its regular meetings at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday atternoons at 3 o'clock. All ladies are condially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. H. Kinney, superintendent of invenile work, with a corps of competen

The "Black Bole" of Calcutta. [Cor. Inter-Ocean.] The render is familiar with the story of the

Black Hole outrage, or can at least look it up in any comprehensive English history. It may be of interest, however, to state that all traces of this tragedy are now covered up, so that the scene where it was enacted is the heart new of this busy metropolitan city; so complete has been the triumph of western civilization. The postofice is a luge building, surmounted with a splendid dome, and the other buildings that mark the site of the old fort are lofty and substantial structures. Dalhousie square opposite, where the ravelin once held its horrid, glastly victims, is now one of the fairest spots in Calcutta, where overy evening men and women walk or play lawn tennis upon the green sward.

When Their Bones Are Picked, [Bismarck's Letter.]

Thoro is nothing on this earth but hypocrisy and jugglery; and whether fever or grapeshot tear off this fleshy mask, fall it must somer or later. The stupid and the glever, too, took protty much alike when their bones are well picked.

Senera: He that visits the sick in hopes of Senoch: He that visits the sick in hopes of a legacy, let him be never so friendly in all other cases, I look upon him in this to be no botter than a raven, that watches a weak sheep only to pick out its eyes.

### A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and oung, afflicted with nervous lost vitality, and many other of See advertisement in this paper. other diseases

LOCAL MATTERS

Ladies, go to Eldredge's for your to let articles.

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For Sale-Fourteen scres of choice obacco land in 3d ward if applied for at once. For information address W. L. Demning & Co.

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purchasing a new bat at J. L. Ford's. "Bozenta" at Preutice & Evenson's. Glass, the Main street photographer vill, for the next sixty days, make cabi nets for five dollars per dozen. A word to the wise, ere.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Residence and live ry stable with one half acre of land for sale cheap, in Milton, if applied for at once. Call on W L. Denning & Co.

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Those who desire pictures of their chil-

dren will do well to call on Glass, 21 and 23 Main street. Price of cabinets re duced to five dollars per dozen. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Whiton & McLean, the druggiets "Bozenta" at Preutice & Evenson's. New assortment of combs, tooth

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sale, 80 acres of good land in Rock county at \$37.50 per acre. Improvements worth \$2,000. Inquire of J. G. Saxe Smith's block. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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Call at Green & Rice's crockery store

and get some of the bargains being offer-

in the city.

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"The" slore for dry good-Chicago "Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's. The "store" for clothing and hats-

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Nos pink and alabaster vascs at W. G. Wheelook's, 10 cents; lemon squeezers 10 cents; wheelbarrow salts 10 cents: tov baby cabs 75 cents; metal water coole with faucet \$1.00; ace cream freezer, Jewett's ice chests \$6.00; Jewett's refrigers tors \$10.00.

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